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"The printer made a mistake and put on the programmes, Conic Opera in Three Acts, instead of two. The audience never knew that there was anything wrong. We gave the performance all right, and it went beautifully. There was a big curtain

call after the first act, and every one of us had to come out and bow. The people sould not get enough of it, it seemed. "Well, we did just as well in the second act, and everything was encored time and time again till our throats were pretty well wern out. But we had to respond o a call, no matter how tired we got. "Finally the curtain went down on the last act—the green curtain—and we thought it was all over, though we waited for a call, which came with a vengeance

the curtain was raised again, and we stood there and bowed and then dropped it. But the audience were still in their seats. There was no getting up for them. The musicians climbed down under the

The musicians climbed down under the stage and were getting ready to go home when the gasman rushed back and said that the people wouldn't let him put the lights out. They thought there was another act—the programme said so—and they were going to stay and see it. They wouldn't be bunkeed by a let of Boston people. Well, we were afraid of a riot and didn't know what to do till there became to be cries of Manager, and we want gan to be cries of 'Manager' and we sent the stage manager out to make an explana-tion. He did it as well as he could, and tion. He did it as well as he could, and the people gradually got up grambling and went home."—Boston Traveller.

A Novel Mud Bath Treatment.

There is nothing particularly enticing in the sound of "mud baths," and those who have tried them at Homburg and other places find them not agreeable as experiences, however efficacious they may be riences, however efficacious they may be as a treatment. At most spas the process is simply that of pouring mud into one's bath, but at some Italian baths to which the fashionably sick are turning a traveler who has taken them finds that they are quite different. The mud, in a hot and almost dry form, much of the consistency of brick clay, is applied locally to those parts of the body which are affected. The patient lies on a straw bed, on which is placed a sheet. The attendant, having ascertain. a sheet. The attendant, having ascertained the suffering parts, dauls them to the thickness of several inches with the mud. The invalid, covered with a hot sheet or blankets, Hes for half an hour, perspiring freely, then gets into a hot sulphur bath, is thoroughly cleansed, rubbed dry and returns to a bed artificially warmed, where the perspiration continues for an hour or so longer. This treatment is repeated al-most every morning for about 20 days and is of great value in all manifestations of rheumatism. The mud is dug out of a mountain a few miles from the spa and brought to the establishment and allowed to soak for several years in tanks of boil

ing sulphur water until required for use

New York Times. A Romance Spoiled. For more than 100 years Frenchmen have wept over the sorrows of Latude, who was imprisoned in the Bastille for 85 years. was imprisoned in the Bustille for 35 years. One of the most popular dramas ever written is called "Latude; or, Thirty-five Years of Captivity." There is no doubt that the story of Latude's unmerited sufferings, as written by himself, had much to do with the popular feeling which led to the destruction of the Bastille in 1789. But, also, the story, we are how told. to the destruction of the Bastille in 1789.
But, alasi the story, we are now told, must be relegated to the category of fictitious legends. A writer in The Maein has been led to look up the subject ewing to the fact that a portrait of Latude and a ladder said to be the one by means of which the famous prisoner made his escape have been added to the curiosities in the Hotel Carnavalet. The Chevalier de Latude, or La Tude, as he called himself, was, it seems, in reality named Danry, and was, it seems, in reality named Daary, and his narrative is a pack of lies. He was a surgeon's assistant who was several times imprisoned for swindling. On one occasion he sent a mysterious powder to Mme. de Pompadour and then made overtures in order to obtain money for denouncing certain imaginary accomplices with whom he was supposed to be conspiring against her life. Mme. de Pompadour did not fall into the trap. That Danry was ever a political prisoner is confidently denied.— London Telegraph.

Measuring Sound With a Microscope It certainly is an odd statement to say that the microscope is better than the car

urable.

Mr. Melde has solved the problem in this way: He covers a plate with a thin layer composed of a mixture of olive oil and stearine, the surface of which is slightly ridged by rubbing it delicately with the finger. To a high pitched tuning fork a short halr is attached, and a similar hair is festioned to another chieffic. fork a short hair is attached, and a similar hair is fastened to another vibrating body, such as a rod, whose pitch is known. The ends of these hairs trail across the prepared plate as it is passed rapidly over them, and thus mark upon its surface a double series of wave lines corresponding to the periods of vibration of the fork and the rod. The microscope is then called into action in order to convers the length

Cryptograms Made Easy. "Ciphers and codes are sometimes very easy to read," said the thoughtful man.
They run in families. There is the num-ber cipher and the every other word cipher ber cipher and the every other word cipher and the letter before and letter after cipher. All you have to do is to get the key and read like clock work. Now, for instance, here is a young person who fond-ly imagined she knew a thing or two, and with some little case pointed a personal I will wager at least half the people who read the personal will be able to translate it. It is one of the letter before class and read:

read:
- Mry-Gps hpet tblf of nfsdjgvm nffu
L'sly. of upojhin. Usyy.
"Just see how easy he who runs may read if he choose:

'Lor — For God's sake, be merciful.

Meet me tonight. Thux.

I hope for Trixey's sake Lou met her. but I also loops." added the thoughtful man, "that the people whom Trix desired to keep in the dark did not think of the simple eipher, or elso Lou and Trix were not alone at the tryst."—New York Ad

Highest price paid for Hides, Skins A stockbroker, grown rich, gives some advice to a new beginner, "You see, my dear friend, men may be divided into two

> Charlie (with his best girl on a tram)— Ob, conductor, here's sixpence extra. As soon as we are scated, yell "Sit close, please."—London Tit-Bits.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Witch Man Poor Man, Degree Man, Third

With a happy look on her fair young face, And humming the chicknoter song.

She threw back kisses for mother to catch
And went skipping, hopping along.

As quick as you possibly can!"

"Why, what is the matter, dear child?" she asked.
"Has it come already to grief?"
The buttons! the buttons! the acid
They count up Pil marry a thier!

Then it's 'rich man' again, don't you see, And when it all happens for true

'll buy the lovellest things in the stores. And have them sent home here to you, How foolish it seemed, and yet dear manima Sat down with her needle and thread And put one more button onto the gown Just because of what those girls said.

—Susan Teal! Perry.

Of all who walk upon the earth Or sail upon the sea There's none I mark with such concern As me.

Of parts—in their degree— When closely scanned, they are not quite Like me.

Wiral's wandering minstrelsy— By whom are these so sadly marked As me? Most courteous wights there are, no doubt, Of charming gallantry, But still to please the nicest tastes Takes me.

To careless cars these words perchance Will smack of venity, But bear in mind I'm speaking now Of me.

Some men have reason, huge and strong. They name philosophy, But still to settle things just right Takes me. And hence of all who walk the earth

Or sail upon the sea There's none I mark with such concern As me.

Sow with a generous hand, Pause not for toil or pain, Weary not through the heat of summer, Weary not through the cold spring rain, But wait till the autumn comes For the sheaves of golden grain. Scatter the seed and fear not.

Scatter the seed and fear not. A table will be spread. What matter if you are too weary To eat your hard earned bread? Sow while the earth is broken; For the hungry must be fed. Sow while the seeds are lying in the warm carth's lesson deep, And your warm tears fall upon it; They will stir in their quiet sleep, And the green blades rise the quicker, Perchance, for the tears you weep.

Sow and look onward, upward,

Where the starry light appears,
Where, in spite of the coward's doubting,
Or your own heart's trembling fears,
You shall reap in joy the harvest.
You have sown today in tears,
- Anelaide A. Procter.

Come, name the child, my dear. "What's in r Yet we are molding now the speech of men, fed about the rude ways of the town.

In praise and blame, from kindliness to scorn, And blown perhaps worldwide for ill or good: Spoken at last one day with awed, hushed breath.

Then treasured in a few lond, faithful hearts; Read a few years upon a low, white stone, And then forever, evermore lorgot!

So name the child, my dear, "What's in a hame?"

have a lowed to escape. My kind host agreed with me on the unnaturalness of such treatment.

"A dog in the eyes of the

-Wendell P. Stafford.

Ghosts. When the brilliant bues of the sunset fade Into amber and paly gold; When the wren and the robin sleep in the glade
And the shepherd shuts his fold;
When the lamps are lit in the deep blue skies
And the toil of the day is done
Pale, haunting ghosts of the past arise
From the shadows one by one.

The ghost of the words we did not say
In the days forever fled
Comes out of the shadows dim and gray,
And the ghost of the words we said,
Of the cruei word, of the bitter word,
Of the ward of blame or scorn
That was keen as the point of a warrior's
sword

The ghosts of the woes of age and youth That we massed unheading by,
Of the griefs we did not ask to soothe,
Of the tears we did not dry,
Of the tears we did not dry,
Of the dils of which we took no heed,
Of the grievous wrongs unfought,
Come with that of many a churchish deed,
Or of good deed left unwrought.

On a fateful battle morn.

They cluster round us, these phantom shades.
These ghosts of the days of old.
As the cheerful glow of the day light fades.
In the twilight dim and cold,
And is vain we mean, and in vain we weep.
And we may not from them hide;
Closer and closer those shadows creep
In the twilights to our side. The Old Creek and the New. The Oid Creek and the New.
They have straightened it and spoiled it.
Left it stripped of every charm.
It is but a common ditch now.
Not the glory of the farm.
Just like everything that's modern.
It is always "on the go."
This is not the lary, purling,
Wandering creek I used to know.

Once its banks were soft and grassy.
Now there're clarge, steep and bare.
There are now to present it it.
Though they once were everywhere,
And the peols where, 'mong the lilies,'
Minnows darted to and froThis is not the rippling, habbling
Flowery creek I used to know.

There are now no pebbly shallows:
There is now no waterfall:
There's a bridge where once a tree served.
Lying where it chanced to sprawl.
And the cattle do not seek it.
When the summer sun's aglow—
This is not the winding, springy,
Cooling creek I used to know.

—P. McArthur. Great Feat.

A stockbroker, grown rich, gives some advice to a new beginner, "You see, my dear friend, men may be divided into two classes—dupes and rogues."

"And where do you come in?"

"I? I have been both in turn!"—Supplement Litteraire.

Love's Bribe.

Charles of the write home and say it was the climate that did it "—San Francisco Argonaut.

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BEATING A CROOKED GAME. A Victim Hires a Professional to Settle His

Power Accounts.

I once fell up against a skin poker
tator, "said a department clork of sporting tastes. "At that time, being rather
towns, I took a great pride in my game of
tooks." A man whose acquaintance I had
made in a barroom steered me into a quiet
litle resert in an out of the way place—on
Killich street it was—in Philadephysia. I
had all the size it was—in Philadephysia. I

With sorrowful face and cres full of tears,
At lumbeon time bette ward she ran
And solbed out, "Oh, mamma, please take off
this given, and the ran beautiful same and the same rather a curiosity in his way I had kept up the acquaintance. To him I went on this occasion and total him about my experience in the poler game aforesaid. It was a pulpable swindle, against which are untailer hid no show whatever. Finally I had seen the proprietor of the den, who regularly took a hand, hold out an acc of spaces.

To have made any protest on the spot would have been to endanger my physical safety. So, as I informed the card strarp or, I decided on another method of gerting even. If he was willing, I would lirtusduce him to the game, and we would diduce him to the game, and we would di-vide the proceeds. My suggestion was eagerly accepted, and that very evening my friend sat behind a stack of chips in the quiet place on Eighth street. He was a man of great skill in that business, and the crade methods adopted by the petty sharpers who were associated with the management of the gambling house had no chance in a contest with him

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"As for myself, I took no part in the amusement, but looked on in order to see how things went. The capital, to the extent of 850, I had put up, and I was not prepared to trust my sporting acquaintance to an unlimited extent. Though friendly, be might not be able to resist a temptation to get ahead of his parener. On the first night he won \$90 and on the next evening \$140. These were large winnings, the game being only \$2 limit. The next night he lost slightly from motives of toiley. To make a long story \$50 to. of policy. To make a long story short, he won somewhat over \$900 in the course of a fortnight. A division of the proceeds made me about even, so that I was satis

"I wanted to stop at that point, in fact, but my sporting friend's appetite for gore was whetted, and he desired to continue. was whetted, and he desired to continue.
It is easily to be imagined that so much money could not be won in the establishment without exciting alarm and even suspicion on the part of the management. Mere luck could hardly overcome the skilled methods adopted for beating unwary outsiders out of their money. So I had more than half a notion of what was coming when, as to have except our or continued in the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of our could be a supported by the large executive of the large executive executive of the large executive executive of the large executive exec coming when, on the last evening of our play at this resort. I was approaches and called aside by a person whom I had smo to recognize as the spotter of the tab-lishment. Said he:

Tm onto your game. Am I in | *
''No, I replied, looking him to the 'Then you git!' he said.

'I woulded out quietly and was pre-ent-ly joined by my sporting friend, who had reserved a similar warning. I hav not seen him since, and I shall never min-play cards in a poker dive."—Washir jon Post. Thoughtless Crasliy.

Normandy and Brittany are full of scenes heartrending to the true lever of animals. The author of "France of To-day" describes one form of thoughtless ornelly which is regularly practiced in the Pays de Caux, even by people who are

really kind and well mer To my thinking, the Pays de Caux is very depressing. Each homestead stands amid lines of beech and oak, formul as toy trees of a child's mimic garden. The trees regularly planted and cut at inter-vals, form a parallelegram affording shelter to farmhouse buildings and apple or hards. You enter this somler inclusive to light upon an unwonted and heartrending spec

Modern Unquents and Salves.

Various elegant preparations have superseded the coarse inguents and salves of former times. It would be impossible in our limited space to give a just idea of the wonderful improvements that have been made in this branch of pharmacy. Perhaps one of the most notable improvements is the preparation of an animal fat, called lanelin, which is now used as the basis of a large number of ointments.

Unlike lard, which has generally been employed for this purpose, it never turns rancid, and it has the valuable property of being readily absorbed by the skin upd penetrating with friction to its deeper layers. Therefore it, becomes a most efficient vehicle for conveying medicines layers. Therefore it becomes a most efficient vehicle for conveying medicines through the skin. When mixed with mercury and rabbal into the pores, it has caused the peculiar metallic taste of the drug to be perceptible in the month three minutes after its application. In its impure crade form this fat was known to the ancient Greeks and employed by them in medicine because corrected for the

in medicine, being extracted from the wool of sheep. The chemist has now puri-fied it and made it one of the most useful agents that we possess for applying medi-cines to the skin.—Chambers' Journal.

He Had a Winning Way. He Had a Winning Way.

Said the girl with the dimple in her chin:
"Do I look particularly guileless or guilible? It must be so, I think. Let me tell you what happened to me yesterday.
"When I got home the day before, our maid said, 'A very foine gentleman called to see yez today, miss, in a carriage, and here's his card.' The card read: 'Mr. Edmund De Lary Weeks.' I puzzled my brains in vain to remember ever having met a Mr. Weeks. Yesterday I was down in the kitchen puttering around, trying to

in the kitchen pettering around, trying to help Bridget, who was troning. The bell rang, and who should it be but Mr. Weeks, "Well, I hurried up the back stairs to my room. I made quite an elaborate tollet, for of course I wanted to make a good im-pression on the gentleman who had called on me two successive days in a carriage. "Tinally I descended to the parlor. Mr. Edmund De Lacy Weeks was a handsome young man, with brown eves and a light Ealmund De Lacy Weeks was a hundsome young man, with brown eyes and a light mustache. He had a sweat, deep, persuasive voice, a gracious manner, a correst promuelation and an altogether winning way about him, and—what did he want! Oh, well, he—be—wanted to sell me 'Half Hours With Statesmen' on subscription.

"Yes, I subscribed," she sighed, "and now I'm tractions to the self-sell subscribed," she sighed. I'm trying to find an easy way to break the news to papa."—Chicago Record.

Francisco Argonaut.

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